

I am writing to you as member of the Claremont Graduate School Community, and as a former farm worker. I am requesting that you use the institutional powers and influence you have, as members of the Council of Graduate Students, to help put an end to the purchases by our community of iceberg (head) lettuce produced by agribusiness firms against whom the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, have called a strike and boycott.

As you are doubtless aware, farm workers are some of the poorest and most deprived members of our society. Farm workers average under \$1160 a year nationally, and under \$3000 a year in California (L. A. Times, September 17, 1973, p. 11). The workers who feed America must often send their own children to bed hungry. They are unprotected by unemployment insurance, health insurance, child labor and Fair Labor Standards Laws and the National Labor Relations Act, and in most states have no workmen's compensation or accident insurance laws. On a personal level, I hope that you will join me in writing to our legislators to urge passage of unemployment insurance and California A.B. #1, a state labor relations act, to protect farm workers in their most minimum and basic rights.

But farm workers are trying to help them selves, by forming a union, the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, led by Cesar Chavez, and by directly improving their lives through winning protection from legitimate union contracts. Strikes have been focused primarily in the grape and iceberg lettuce industries. While the employers have used various gimmicks to deny the workers this right, including signing sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters Union, the California Supreme Court has held that the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, is the only union that has proved to be representative of the farm workers themselves. For this reason, I ask your support for their struggle.

Your personal support and sympathies for legislation will be appreciated. But I would like to ask more emphatically that your bureaucratic and institutional powers be exercised immediately to help put an end to the Graduate School's patronage of lettuce growers who have denied their workers secret ballot elections and whose workers have repeatedly demonstrated their wish for protection of a United Farm Workers contract. This school, and its food service, SAGA, have taken a decidedly un-neutral stand through their purchasing policies. While a wide variety of lettuces are not involved in this dispute (romaine, escarole, bibb, Boston, leaf, in fact all kinds except iceberg-head lettuce), our food service supplies the snack bar exclusively with the lettuce in dispute.

My discussions with fellow students and faculty indicates a broad sympathy for the farm workers. It is also true that many students and faculty do not care, either about the suffering of the farm workers or the issues involved in the lettuce

dispute. Neither of these groups would be inconvenienced or unhappy with a more neutral policy, of restricting lettuce purchases to those varieties not in dispute. If there is a small anti-farm worker minority, that specifically requests purchases of iceberg lettuce picked by strike breakers, I am sure any honest canvass of our community would show far more in favor of the neutral policy I am requesting. I hope the day is not far off when we can move forward to a totally positive stand, in purchasing only lettuce harvested under a Farm Workers, AFL-CIO contract, and thus guaranteed as harvested under more humane conditions. But I am not asking for this position now, since this would at present involve a sacrifice on our part, frequent days when no union-harvested lettuce was available, a sacrifice I am happy to make but that I cannot honestly say the majority of our community would support. Until the day when we are willing to make that sacrifice, the Least we can do is be neutral.

Won't you please act to end this institutions's present un-neutral purchasing policy, our present breaking of the farm workers strike and boycott, our present support for those agribusiness corporations fighting to deny their workers the most basic and elemental rights other working Americans enjoy? Please act to end this shame on our campus. By substituting one of the varieties of lettuce not involved in the dispute, we experience a slight inconvenience to help put an end to a great injustice. Once aware of the problem, we cannot remain apathetic or silent.

Best wishes for a New Year of Peace and Justice.

Sincerely,

Douglass Adair
C. G. S., Government

formerly of Tenneco Farming
Company, Ducor Ranch local,
United Farm Workers, AFL- CIO

cc: Mike Kleeman, Chrm.
John Berry, Treas.,
Hans Eckert
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Council of Graduate Students

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5 February, 1975

AGENDA FOR FEBRUARY 11, TUESDAY
MEETING, 6 PM Treanor Rm

1. REPORT ON STUDENT SURVEY
2. DOUG ADAIR'S LETTER ON SAGA & UFW PRODUCE
3. WOMEN'S CENTER REQUEST (ENCLOSED)
4. OLD BUSINESS (SEE LETTER SENT WITH SAMPLE SURVEY)

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS OF COGS:

ENGLISH- MARTHA MATTSON, GARY WESTFAHL-ALT.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION- JAMES ILSLEY, MICHAEL FURST-ALT.

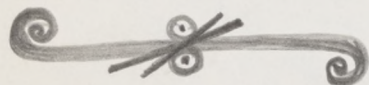
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approved

5 in favor, no opposition

one abstention * Gov.

(Dept - Bob Green)



numerous other
complaints



request *

PROPOSED RESOLUTION:

Be it resolved that:

1. The COGS directs the SAGA Food Service to refrain from purchasing iceberg lettuce from corporations at which a labor dispute with the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO is in progress, and against which a boycott has been launched by the farm workers;
2. The COGS asks that SAGA supply a breakdown in costs for alternative varieties of lettuce not involved in the dispute (leaf, bibb, Boston, escarole, red, etc.), including estimated costs above or below present costs per salad or per hamburger, and thus justify any change in pricing;
3. The COGS invites the Graduate School Faculty and Administration and other members of the CGS community to join us in this request to SAGA.

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Name	College/Dep't.	Student/Teacher/Admin.
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Martha Wilson	CGS/Eng	Student
Richard Santillan H 284-3761	CGS/GOVT	Student
Erwin Theobald	CGS/ED	Student
Daniel Karsen	CGS/Ed	Student
Christie M. Lowell	CGS/Ed	Student
Mary Ann	CGS/Hist	Student
Barry D. Hess	CGS/Bus	Student
Tim Allen	CGS/Ed	Student
Steven Reames	CGS/Eng	Student
Clem Greenberg	CGS Ed.	Student
Brent Cham	CGS/Ed	Student
A. Kai - Almad	IHC/Lit.	Student
Concepcion	CGS	Student
Ferre Jacobs	CGS	Student

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Patsy Kube	Art CGS	Student
E. Carl Mung	Math "	"
Robert E. Brownell	Art CGS	"
Tim Bzer	CGS	"
Anthony T. [unclear]	CGS	"
Robert S. Zooner	EDUC.	STUD.
Marylaine [unclear]	Educ	Stud
Michael R. Miller	CGS Psych	Student
Murray W. Meyer	CGS Religion	Student
Kenneth R. Madrugal	CGS Educ	ST.
Glenna C. Burke	Eng. CGS	"
M. Ly Hadessi	Govt CGS	ST
Jonathan Moody	Relig. CGS	ST.
Lena Guzman Wagner	CGS	Stud.

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George Prime	CGS / Edu.	Student
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Ben S. Dykeman	CGS	student
Jim Casey	CGS	Student
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Linda Willson	CGS	"
W. B. Hughes	CGS	"
Marsha P. Elliott	CGS	Student
Ben Wong Kim	CGS	"
Duncan Hamell	CGS	student
Steve Py. Rung	CGS	student
John Routh	CGS	Student
Antoinette Hancy	CGS	student
Donald Berg	CGS	GRAD STUDENT
Virginia R. Schutt	CGS	Student
Anne Graas	CGS	student

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John M. Delano	CGS/Bot	"
Robert Brandy	CGS/PPS	Student
John Jones	CGS/ED	Student
Kathy Zueger	CGS/UTS	Student
Lindsay Jones	CGS/CNS	Student
Katie Catherine Cowan	Pomona/Zoology	Student
Lee	CGS/GOVT	ST.
Ag	CGS/Business	Student
Marick Payne-Morgan	CGS/Psych	Student
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Jim Slaley	CGS Religion	Student
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Dorothy Broad	CGS	Student
Beth Friedland	CGS Ed.	Student
Albert S. Finkel	CGS Engl	Person
Ken Sauer	CGS I.R.	Student
Tony Fay	CGS BA	Student
Tom Mican	CGS	
Manly Robertson	CGS IR	Student
Ferry Matteo	CGS Govt.	STUDENT
Deborah Wilkin		
Mark V. Johnson	CGS / 4	Student
Ray Hanks	CGS / PSYCH	Student
Rick Yates	CGS / Govt	Student
Tom Shieh	CGS / Govt	Student
Robert J. Welch	CGS / GOVT	Student

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Rosalinda Muñoz	CGS Education	STUDENT
John Kim		Teacher
Robert D. - VII	1292 Jane	Teacher
S. L. Anthony	III De Anza #14	STUDENT
Alfred [unclear]	CGS	STUDENT
Sharon	CGS Claremont	Student
B. H. [unclear]	CGS Claremont/Boit.	Student
Raylene [unclear]	CGS/Religion	Student
Edward [unclear]		
Sharon Zalecki		
Kazem Darbandi	CGS/Business	Student
Sheila [unclear]	C.G.S. /Business	Student
Henry [unclear]	C.G.S. /MATH.	Student
M. J. [unclear]	CGS/BA	Student/Admin.
M. O. [unclear]	CGS/Govt.	Student
Jim DeYoung	CGS / Govt	Student/Staff of Claremont Colleges
Henry Pacheco	CGS/Govt	STUDENT
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Richard	CGS	Std
James B. Anderson	CGS / History	Student
Henry Rouquille	CGS	Student
Art ART vehicle	CGS	Student
David Cordy	CGS	student
Peter H. Bresler	CGS Govt (polit-moral phil)	stud go
Jim Tom	CGS	Std.
Lynn G. Jackson	C & A.	student
Kate McDowell	C & A.	Student
John Makrausky	CGS	STUDENT
E. Espinoza	CGS	student
Geeseem Khan	CGS	"
Mustafa Miza	CMC	Student
Deborah Davis	CGS	Student
Priscilla Gilbertson	CGS	Student,
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Taking jobs from college students?

32 high schoolers working for Saga

By DOUG MIRELL
Managing Editor

Saga food service currently employs 32 high school students at all five colleges, according to information made available to the Collegian last week by Wesley Miller, Saga Food Service Director for the Claremont Colleges.

The number of part-time high school employees at each college ranges from a high of eleven at Pomona's five dining halls to a low of one at CMC. Pitzer and HMC each have seven high school students; Scripps employs six.

Miller estimated that, of all non-fulltime job work, "98% goes to students." Miller noted that such help extends from dishwashers to servers on up to assistant cooks. For these jobs, he said, "We (Saga) will hire a college student before we hire a high school student."

Contending that "any promotable job will go to a college student before we assign it to a high school student," Miller noted that there were generally three reasons why high school students would be employed by the nine food service units.

First, college students' interests and schedules might not conform to the hours for which part-time employees are required. Second, since most food service jobs must be filled before the beginning of each semester, many potentially interested college students arrive on campus after many slots are already filled by local high schoolers. Third, as Miller said, "If we've got a good worker, no matter whether he or she is a high school or college student, we'll hang on to them for as long as we can."

Rod Bond, now HMC Saga manager, will soon move south to assume CMC's food service directorship. He agreed with Miller, "A great number of Harvey Mudd students just aren't available to work the hours that we need. As a result, I've got a lot of open hours."

"The majority of my hours are taken up with Mudd students. I'd say the breakdown is probably about two-thirds Mudd students and about one-third high school students. One of the problems with hiring HMC students is that

my peak times are lunch. Because of schedules, labs and the like, a great many Mudd students can't work then.

"Also, while I do employ some HMC students on weekends, I've found that generally college students just don't like to work on weekends. I know that it was that way for me," remarked Bond.

Asked if he would fire a high school student to hire a college student who needed part-time work, Bond replied, "I couldn't hire one person just to fire another. At the beginning of each semester, I plug in as many HMC students that I can and only then do I fit in high school students. But it would be really poor public relations for me to fire someone who was doing a good job just to hire a college student."

The view from HMC's placement office, however, is different. Told that Bond employs seven high school students, Hilda Larson, HMC's assistant placement officer, said, "This should not be."

Larson, who refers job-seeking HMCers to Bond, contended, "I believe that we do have enough students that are looking for part-time work that could fill those positions (now being held by high schoolers)." Noting that "no formal ties" exist between the placement office and the food service, Larson indicated that HMC students interested in part-time Saga employment could apply directly to Bond.

The relationship between CMC's placement office and food service, headed by Ron Tjaden, is more formal, according to CMC placement director Tim Nissen. "All campus jobs are advertised through our office in order to meet affirmative action guidelines."

"We advertise and post all available campus jobs. If Ron (Tjaden) were to come to me and let me know that a job had opened up, we would post that job as we do all others. The interested student would then go to him and apply...Ron keeps a list of all applications on file," Nissen said.

Nissen also commented that CMC's Saga contract provides that primary part-time job consideration be given to CMC students.

The Pomona placement office's

relationship with Saga is, like HMC's, loose. "When students come in to look for work, we tell them to check with Saga...make contact directly," said Julie Monson of PC's placement office.

Asked if she knew of any Pomona students looking for part-time employment who would be willing to work for Saga, Monson commented, "There could be, but we're not aware nor would we ordinarily be aware of such students by virtue of our relationship with Saga."

Miller discussed Saga's recruiting in a January 15 Collegian interview. "All of our food service directors check with the individual college placement offices before hiring any high school workers."

"This way they can check whether there are any college students looking for part-time jobs who'd be willing to work in the dining halls. Many of the managers also post 'help wanted' signs in the dining halls, around campus, and the like," said Miller.

Lamp, grass plants set off fire alarm

Answering a fire alarm, Claremont firemen entered a Pomona College dormitory on Wednesday, Jan. 29, and found a marijuana plant. Apparently, a freshman put his plant under a heating lamp to increase its growth, and the lamp may have triggered the heat sensor at 2:07 p.m.

One of the firemen searching for the cause of the alarm, discovered the lamp and the plant in the closet. He told Claremont City policemen, who were standing outside door. They never entered, but immediately turned the case over to Campus Security. Campus Security Officer Robert Ferguson is now in

charge of the plant and any further investigative work.

Queries from the Collegian elicited no information from the Pomona administration. Dean Jean Walton pointed out that, constitutionally, she "could not say a thing." She referred the Collegian to Bill Whedbee, head of student affairs, who had sentenced the victim to an as yet undetermined work project. Whedbee has no listed telephone number. He could not be contacted.

Student officials said, "We're not supposed to say anything about that. Sorry."

The Claremont fire department would not release information

over the telephone.

Edward Creekmore, Chief of Campus Security, said his office is under an oath of confidentiality, and that the straight story could not be properly released at that time. The report on the confiscation will leave his offices only under further orders from the Pomona Administration, he added. Learning that the student had been sentenced, Creekmore commented on Campus Security's role in the affair:

"We found the grass, we confiscated it, and Pomona's administration developed the name of the owner and are taking their own appropriate actions."

CGS council backs Chavez

By DOUG ADAIR

Students at the Claremont Graduate School are moving against the non-union iceberg lettuce which Saga has been purchasing for their snack bar.

Students approached during registration on February 7 evinced interest in a petition backing Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers and demanding that Saga cease purchases of the disputed and boycotted lettuce.

On February 11, the Council of Graduate Students voted 5-0 (with one abstention) to endorse a resolution that Saga should supply only the union-harvested iceberg lettuce, or should use other kinds of lettuce (leaf, bibb, Boston, escarole, red, etc.) not involved in the dispute.

The council authorized its chairman, Mike Kleeman, to bring up the subject for the entire Claremont Colleges community at the next meeting of student body presidents.

Graduate students also asked for a breakdown of wholesale

costs of other varieties of lettuce and of UFW-harvested lettuce, to compare with wholesale prices of disputed lettuce. The students were skeptical of recent Saga claims to Pitzer students that the non-union iceberg lettuce is significantly cheaper than other varieties.

Doug Adair, a grad student and former farm worker and UFW member, pointed out that farm workers under a UFW contract still receive only 2¢ a head for picking and packing the lettuce. Weather conditions, which affect union and non-union fields alike, transportation, and supply and demand factors account for 95% of the wholesale cost, he argued.

Grad students have also joined in picketing liquor stores handling Gallo wines, another target of the farm workers' strike and boycott.



NAIL THE CANDIDATE. This opportunity was provided by Steven Marquardt, ASCMC student body presidential contender, Sunday evening as part of a question-and-answer crucifixion. Shown here flanked by aides and supporters, Marquardt's efforts were dampened somewhat by rain which soaked the assembled crowd in front of CMC's Collins Hall. See page 3 for articles on CMC's student body elections to be held Wednesday.
-photo by Doug Mirell

Deans set leadership confab

By JAY FEAGLES
Editor

How do you rate yourself on leadership skills? A leadership workshop has been organized to help you explore and develop those skills which you may need in organizing a project, chairing a meeting, or preparing an agenda.

The workshop designed by the Dean of Students offices at Pomona, CMC, Scripps, and Pitzer will be held in the Wilbur-Kimberly lounge, Scripps,

Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Those attending will be able to choose between a number of presentations which have been tailored to help improve deficient leadership skills. Among the topics to be discussed are "The Effective Moderator," "Team Building: A Technique," "Communication Skills and Hearing Aids," "Effecting Change," and "Resolving Conflicts: Patterns Toward Consensus."

Presentations will be made by

the Assistant Deans of Students. Jean Kugler from the Counseling Center will host a session on "Legitimate Goal Setting."

According to CMC Assistant Dean of Students Quinlin, the conference has been timed to help current and prospective student officers, RAs and RA candidates. Quinlin noted, "We are hoping that larger organizations will send more than one delegate and that any student interested in improving leadership skills will attend."

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The news of the death of Congressman Jerry L. Pettis (R-Loma Linda) last Friday left me with a tremendous feeling of sadness and emptiness. I feel a personal loss because I valued highly my relationship with Jerry Pettis.

I had the good fortune of working for Mr. Pettis for seven months through an internship from CMC two years ago. During that time he not only guided my education, but chose to initiate a friendship for which I will always feel greatly rewarded.

From the start, Mr. Pettis was very kind to me and generous with his time. Even though I was the novice and quite inexperienced in the field to which he had decided to devote his life, he was concerned about my education and shared his knowledge and experience with me.

In a post where many men were obstinate and set in their ways, Jerry Pettis was flexible and open. Though we differed philosophically on a number of issues which arose during the time I worked for him, he was eager for opposition. I will never forget the occasions when he sought my viewpoint on a bill and we sat down for a rigorous debate. I would play lobbyist and he would play devil's advocate. Sometimes I would find myself leaving his office feeling badly defeated after having been worked over on a matter which I had researched for days and felt expert on. Especially gratifying for me were the times he would leave the House floor having voted the way I recommended, because I knew the vote had not been easy to win.

While many of his colleagues hand over their "little people" problems to their district staffs, Jerry Pettis worked at maintaining an unusually close relationship with his constituency. Because he had one of the largest congressional districts in the country, this was no small goal he set for himself. As the only member of the House with a commercial pilot's license, he used his own light plane to visit the remote communities in his district. He died making one of the frequent jaunts that brought him in touch with the people of San Bernardino County who have elected

him to serve since 1966.

I will always have the riches of our relationship to cherish. I am one among the humble many whose life is better for having known him and had his help.

--JAY FEAGLES
CMC

Not Funny

Editor:

In due respect and concern, we would like to express our disappointment in the appearance of a comic strip in the last issue of your newspaper that insulted the intelligence of Scripps students. After a semester of expressing your concern with the discontinuity that exists between the colleges, we find it highly hypocritical of you to publish such literature. We can see that joking in fun between the colleges could be healthy and normal, but something such as this is unnecessary and serves only to destroy the ties that have just begun to grow. Your paper serves as a vehicle to strengthen these ties through communication which you have seemed to advocate in the editorial printed above the concerned comic strip.

We only hope that this was an unfortunate mistake and that you will continue to express your desire for unity amongst the colleges that we have seen in past issues.

Elizabeth M. Miles
Faye Hunter

Dear Editor:

We are two Scripps students who, along with other, were extremely dismayed at the lack of taste and knowledge shown by the Collegian in printing the cartoon which appeared in the January 20th issue.

The cartoon portrayed the mind of a Scripps student as a vacuous abyss. It is obvious that the artist is not familiar with Einstein's theory of General Relativity. Had he been so enlightened he would know that scientists consider the black hole as possibly the most powerful force in the universe, whose influence is inescapable.

Sincerely,
Margaret Kelly Downey
Susan S. Trunk
-Scripps

Bridges Pays, Security Stays

"This is not the end of culture in Claremont."

So claims Claremont Colleges Provost E. Howard Brooks, explaining the \$25,000 saving to be made by closing Bridges Auditorium. Next year, claims Brooks, public events will take place in Garrison and other smaller halls around the campus.

And where is this saving going? Into these smaller halls? Into Garrison?

It is not hard to see in the same article (published in the Feb. 14 Collegian) that the presidents' budget allows an increase of \$25,000 for Campus Security. Is this not money going from one place, Bridges, to another, Campus Security?

The result will be better protection for students and their property. That and the last we've ever seen of the likes of The Nutcracker Suite, The Mothers of Invention, Dave Mason, and other great cultural events. This is not hinting that Frank Zappa won't do his thing in front of 708 people at Garrison, or that the LA Philharmonic won't crowd on the stage of Little Bridges, or even that James Fields won't play his piano in a Scripps lounge. Miracles do happen, like when Kris Kristofferson played his guitar in Smiley Hall during his Pomona College days.

We, however, prefer something concrete-like Bridges Auditorium. Coming up with \$700,000 before December of 1976 isn't going to be easy; especially if these budgetary revisions keep cutting back and cutting back.

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